

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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HARTFORD.

The School basketball team made a good record the past season, winning 19 games and losing but 2. Danofsky and Skinner seem to have been players of unusual ability. Both these boys graduate in June, and in the Fall plan to enter Gallaudet College.

The graduation exercises and the annual school exhibition are to be in the Parish House of the Church of the Redeemer, adjoining the School, on Asylum Street, on Wednesday, June 9th. This leaves a long vacation of three months for the pupils. When they get out into this grim world to earn their daily bread and the wherewithal to buy shoes and clothes, they don't get any such vacation periods, unless they are out of a job and worrying over it, or in a hospital, or in the graveyard.

The Gallaudet College Alumni Association, Connecticut Chapter, whose banquet of February 5th, here in Hartford, was postponed, has been finally given up. The Committee got what this coarse minded, but expressive, old world calls "cold feet." Next Fall we plan to invite this honorable association of bright deaf men and women and their friends to a humble banquet, provided and served by the Silent Mission, at Christ Church Parish House, where there is a beautiful dining room. And the minister and a poor deaf widow woman, who works for her daily bread, will serve them coffee, hot dogs and boiled sweet corn on the cob. Tickets, 25 cents, possibly less.

The Committee may turn down this offer in scorn and contempt, but it is better than no banquet at all.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Strout, of Maine, were recent visitors in Hartford, and for many years Mr. Strout drove a team for the Jenck's Lumber Company. Their only son, Frank, graduated from this school a few years ago. Their former old-time friends and neighbors were glad to see them again.

The Frats of Bridgeport had a social in a hall in that city on Saturday evening, April 10th. Some seventy-five were present we were told, and it was happy occasion.

A daughter, Constance, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Durian, at the Hartford Hospital, March 31st. The babe weighed seven and a half pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Durian now have two children, a boy and a girl. Mrs. Wm. F. Durian, of Ohio, the grandmother, is visiting them for a month or two. Says she loves all babies and has been tending them for some body all her life.

Mr. W. G. Durian conducted the Silent Mission services in Pittsfield and in Springfield, Sunday, April 11th, and in Worcester, Sunday, April 18th.

Michael Doran, of Putnam, Ct., who has since he left school grown up to a husky young man, was a week-end visitor in Hartford, April 17th and 18th.

A good samaritan, as it were, a hearing friend, has offered us free a garden plot out at Girard Avenue, one of those high price city garden plots, on condition that we divide the yield. Done. We now have hopes of some good fresh golden Bantam sweet corn for our lunch next Autumn.

If there is anything better that grows out-of-doors in gardens in the summer time than those little s or ears of yellow, juicy, tasty, sweet corn, that a three days old babe could gnaw on, we'd like to know what it is. We are going to raise nothing else this summer.

The Right Reverend Suffrage Bishop of Connecticut, A. C. Achenson of Middletown, Ct., will visit the Silent Mission at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, Sunday afternoon, June 20th, at 3:30 o'clock. At the close of the service, a social gathering in the Parish House parlors, from 4 to 5 P. M.

The overall fad, or stunt, or craze, has just struck Hartford, and the daily papers are reporting groups of office clerks and others, wearing overalls instead of new Spring and Summer suits. In consequence of this the price of overalls has gone up from \$1.50 to \$3.00 and \$4.00, hitting the work-

ingmen, who have to wear them in the big shops—Underwoods, Colts, Royals, etc. This idea of wearing overalls as a protest against the piratical prices people must pay for clothes, and shoddy materials at that, is a wrong one. The wise thing to do is to wear your old suits, patch them, clean them, wear them, rebind them and wear them. They are more comfortable than new, any way. This overall craze is merely a spectacular and whimsical effort to avoid facing what has become, under economic pressure, a common necessity, namely, the daily practice of a wise thrift. The majority of our deaf people know all about it; they have had to practice thrift all their lives.

Robert K. Waters, a graduate of the school here, and for nineteen years an expert worker at Underwood Typewriter factory, died at his home, No. 232 Park Terrace, this city, on April 3d. The funeral was on Tuesday following, at Dillon's funeral rooms, and a Catholic service afterwards at Church of Immaculate Conception. The pall bearers were schoolmates and all deaf men: W. C. Barrows, George Mottram, W. M. Hale, C. F. Dermody, William Fricke and John Paradise.

Mr. Waters was a high type of a deaf man, and is survived by a wife and one son, aged about ten years.

Mr. James R. Hine, of Waterbury, Ct., died at his home, Monday, April 12th, aged eighty-three years. He was born in Winsted, Ct., but had lived in Waterbury for seventy years, and had seen that town grow from what was hardly more than a village, where ox teams were daily seen in the streets, to a big hustling city of 70,000 people. He was for over fifty years an expert shoe maker, always doing good work, and was still at work when eighty years old. He had a wide acquaintance among some of the best hearing people in Waterbury, yet never asking a favor of any of them. He was dumb, but had a happy way of greeting people by a wave of the hand and a smile. He had been ill for a year with softening of the brain, and had become a great care to his son and his son's wife. But the end came by heart failure after a short three-day's illness.

Mr. Hine is survived by a son, Edward H. Hine. He is also survived by two, possibly three, of his old Hartford schoolmates, friends of almost seventy years standing, namely, Messrs. Geo. A. Holmes, of Boston; Philo Packard, of Salem; and we understand, still living, and teaching, Prof. R. H. Atwood, of Ohio. All three of these men are about the same age as Mr. Hine, and are a remarkable group of men.

We are glad to be officially informed that the New England Gallaudet Association will hold a Convention in Providence, R. I., this coming Fall, on September 6th and 7th. That is Monday, which is Labor Day, and Tuesday. It seems to the writer of this that the best dates would have been Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 4th, 5th, and 6th. For Saturday is a half holiday any way. Sunday could be a good Convention day with religious services in the morning, the afternoon for visits to parks, or the deaf school, or Newport, or lectures; evening for social gatherings. Then Monday for the real vital business, if there is any, and Monday night off for home and the work that Tuesday brings to the majority who would be there. However it is up to the Committee to make arrangements; they have the experience, and may know best.

Our last communication to the JOURNAL contained an error. The contract for the new school building at West Hartford calls for completion of the main building by the summer of 1921, not 1920 as the paper had it.

In these troublesome times of dissatisfaction, labor and strikes, the school will be lucky to get to work in its new home by the Fall of 1921.

Steam shovels are busy and expeditions in attacking the big reservoir back of the old main school building, and in part of which the pageant and the drill of the Fanwood Cadets took place in July 1917. This old city reservoir is all

to be removed to the lowlands west of the heating plant, and where good Prof. Weeks in the last summer of his life and in his 87th year raised some astonishingly good turnips and other garden truck. One wonders what the Insurance Company, which now owns the former school property, are going to do with Cogswell Hall, which is really a fine building. It is a pity it cannot be removed entire by the school to West Hartford.

We were down in New York recently for a day and an evening, and strictly on business, too, if you please. For all big cities are more or less of a weariness to the flesh. One of their tailors down there unblushingly offered to make us a new black suit for \$115, "pure wool stock." Well it may be at that price. In this matter we took St. Paul's advice: "Be content with such things as ye have."—Heb. 13:5. And we also had the pleasure of meeting a couple bright deaf people of that city. To these we spoke of a longing to get back to the peace, comfort and decent manners of Hartford. And we added, every body loves old Hartford, all the deaf in the United States. "Not they didn't either." Then we were informed that Hartford had ceased to be "Old Hartford" any more in the good will or affections of the deaf, because we had deliberately let the old school building and property, which for years and years had been a sort of shrine to the deaf, to be sold up, torn down, and totally obliterated. That nobody cared about the new school at West Hartford. There were plenty of new school buildings for the deaf all over the United States, and where and what was West Hartford, any way.

We were so dumfounded at this view of the new school up here, and all our bright hopes concerning the same, that that we could not say a word, or make an intelligent sign about it. These New York friends kept piling it on in that heartless way the deaf have with each other sometimes. "Yes, we all did love 'Old Hartford,' but your new West Hartford, pooh!" We have not yet wholly recovered from this knock-out.

It is time we got some comfort from one of the deaf teachers here in Hartford, to whom we complained the next day. This Hartford friend took an intensely practical view of the matter. He wanted to know whether this deaf school was expected to be maintained as a museum for the deaf of the United States, or to be a progressive school for the best possible education of the deaf children and youth of the future here in the State of Connecticut.

This is coming down to brass tacks, as they say. But after all, sentiment is a mighty fine thing, and "Old Hartford" was a bit of fine sentiment, and its passing is with a tear or two. And the more so as sentimental things, ideas, feelings, are really necessary to help make life finer, to touch it with hope, to color it with imagination. Out of life all our sentimentalities, hope, love, day dreams, poetry, faith, songs, tender memories, and life becomes appallingly drab with but little left really save toil, variety, "eats," and the dusty old graveyard. Can't that "Old Hartford" goodwill be kept alive, objectified, in some way in the new West Hartford? H.

HARTFORD, April 19, 1920.

This office recently received a visit from Mr. Alvin E. Pope, Superintendent of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, in Trenton, New Jersey. This organization operates a fully equipped photo-engraving plant, which not only is a money making proposition, but is instrumental in graduating journey-men photo-engravers from the ranks of those unfortunates who attend the school for deafness. A large new building is now under the course of construction and the photo-engraving department is to be equipped to produce all kinds of black and white and color process plates. The scope of the work in progress by this school is immense, those interested in its development under the able leadership of Mr. Pope, are deserving of congratulations from the community at large.—Plate Maker's Criterion.

TEXAS.

The Ft. Worth Deaf are doing right well with their drive for funds for a new Church Building, and hope to raise the required amount in a year's time. At present, according to Rev. J. W. Michaels, the Ft. Worth Deaf are the only ones in the United States who have a Church that is absolutely and entirely their own property; they own the building and the lot on which it stands. However the present building is old and inadequate for the large crowds that attend, and a new building will certainly be a treat (How about a little donation from the rest of the deaf of the United States? It's as worthy an object as ever the deaf have been asked to contribute to.)

In order to help raise funds quicker, the Fort Worth colony will give a big picnic some day in June or July. Particulars will be announced later.

W. J. Capps, Gallaudet ex-'20, dropped in on his old classmates "Pee Wee" Griggs and "Icky" Hill, for a chat last Saturday, and incidentally to pay his respects to that charming young lady of his.

Mrs. Biggar and "Pee Wee" Griggs, along with Mrs. Hodges, gave a party in the church parlor on Saturday night, April 10th. About fifty of the deaf were in attendance. Games were played until 10 o'clock when refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served. Was it a good party? We'll say it was.

Miss Irene Neal took advantage of her forced vacation to run up to Oklahoma City, for a visit with her sister, and also visited the Oklahoma School for the Deaf in Sulphur. She is back now, and old "Gibby" once more puts on his best smile. Oh, Boy! Just another poor man gone wrong?

Misses Jess Thomson and Ollie Wilkerson made a flying visit to the former's sister in Ft. Worth, over Sunday, the 11th, and attended the Church services in the afternoon, Rev. Michaels preaching a splendid sermon.

On the same night that the Dallasites were attending "Pee Wee's" party, the Ft. Worth Deaf were honoring Rev. Michaels with a party all by his lonesome. His daughter, Miriam, now Mrs. Johnson, was over with him. During the progress of the party, the Ft. Worth crowd gave the right honored Rev. gentleman the surprise of his life, when they made him a present of a handsome genuine leather suitcase, and incidentally made him a very happy man. (It's nice to have our friends show their respect for us while we can still appreciate it.)

According to the latest reports reaching us from Akron, the Long Horn Club up there, has increased to contain over thirty members, Say, Akron, out it out, or there won't be enough Texans left down here to swat a fly with. Among the latest ones to pack up the old kit bag, and hit er up for Akron, were, Joe Moore, H. Humphreys, Chas. Morris, and several more.

And now it's being whispered that two of Dallas' most popular young girls are going to pack their whatacallems, and go to Akron, Aw! be a sport, Akron; won't you over get enough? (If that keeps on, I'll have to break my promise and hit the trail back to Rubbersville myself. Ye Gods, but it's some temptation to resist all right.)

"Grasshopper" Frank Autrey, has once more pulled his stakes, and this time hopped over to Temple, Texas, where he received an offer of a job with a printing firm, paying him \$5.00 more per week than he received here.

"Pee Wee" Griggs made a flying visit to old T. S. D. last week, having gone to Austin to witness the wedding of his favorite nephew, (and got an idea of how it's done?) He brought back greetings from the whole school for every body. (We would have liked to have taken the trip with him, but alas and alack! it's a cruel world, I gotta work-like da deble.)

"Red" Payne sustained a slight injury to the thumb of his left hand while working at the Buell Planing Mill last week, and is at present loafing, but his injury does not prevent him from showing the ladies a good time, so the "Little

Tin Lizzie" continues to run, even with "Red's" driving arm out of commission.

Rudolph Beyer, one of Miss Washington's deaf soldier boys, has given up the ghost and gone back to the farm, for the summer. He'll be back in the Fall for more school? How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Dallas?

Prof. Chas. Weyerman's baby is reported ill, but not seriously, and we hope the youngster's up again now and going over his algebra.

Bob Davis, is still undecided as to whether he will hit the old worn trail for Akron, or take a new one to California, this summer.

Miss Leoma "Snookums" Gerber, Gallaudet, ex-'21, is expected to come to Dallas in the next few days, and we are all hoping she does. Cause we all want to see her again.

Miss M. Clancy, Leoma's side kick, is reported as to being going to Louisiana to teach during the summer months at the L. S. D.

The regular monthly meeting of the D. S. L. S. was held Saturday night, with a good crowd present, and the following program carried out.

Prayer, "Pop" Allison, Roll Call, Secretary. Minutes. Lecture "The League of Nations"—Mr. L. King.

Current Events—Miss M. McDaniel. Debater—"Resolved, That the opening of the Movies on Sunday exerts a good rather than an evil influence." Affirmative, Mr. J. C. Hodges; Negative, Mr. Allison, Mrs. Kolp.

Mrs. Hodges took Mrs. Talbot's place, Mrs. Talbot being ill. Negative side won.

Dialogue, "Much ado about Nothing," by Misses Thomson and Wilkerson, assisted by "Pee Wee" Griggs and E. Disz. Rather a good comedy.

"Declamation," By Miss Annie Bishop.

Closing Prayer E. Barnes.

B. Whitlock, has forsaken Ft. Worth and now makes his home in Dallas once more. This makes his jump between the two places.

Quite an enjoyable birthday supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnes, for their daughter Maudie, with the usual "Dirty Dozen" present. Miss Barnes received many valuable gifts, among them a pretty diamond ring from Pops.

"BEN HUR."

The Mecca of the Deaf World.

For quite a number of years Detroit has been the Mecca of the deaf wage-earner, because of the steady work at high wages offered by the great automobile factories there. The coming summer, it promises to be the Mecca of the deaf of all ages, classes and ranks, as host of the greatest of conventions of the N. A. D., and moreover, a place most suited to their enjoyment of so great an occasion, and of a summer's holiday time.

In this article it desired to depict, both in general ways and in some detail, some of the attractions, the charms of the place to which the deaf are coming, also attractions more or less distant, but easily accessible from Detroit. To some of these pleasurable scenes our guests will be treated gratis. Others it is hoped you will find time to visit and enjoy as much as possible in the whirl of convention doings. It is hoped, though, there will be a longer holiday than the bare convention period, and overstay or antedate it if it is but for a few days. Be good to yourselves and take as extended a vacation as possible to obtain or indulge in and finance. Remember, you are coming to the ideal holiday country.

Detroit has long been known as the "City Beautiful," as admittedly the second most beautiful city of the country, the palm being generally yielded to Washington as the first. Like Philadelphia, Detroit is a wide, roomy city, with plenty of space to spread out in; consequently a city largely of comfortable, often elegant separate homes, each set within its own grounds. With the very rapid increase in population of late years, the spreading out has been at a speed proportionate, and plans ten to twelve miles out are being rapidly built up. Two independent cities—Highland Park and Hamtramck—

have been surrounded and swallowed up by the larger city, but still keeping up their corporate existence. But as Detroit has pushed its way into the big city class it has grown rapidly upward, too, and has its full share of magnificent apartment buildings, great hotels, and towering office buildings as well as immense business blocks.

Detroit is a well-laid-out and well-shaded city, with many parks and breathing spaces, large and small, wherever they are most needed and can't do most good. Its hundreds of miles of streets, mostly paved with bricks and asphalt, include many boulevards and parkways. Most noted and beautiful of these is Grand Boulevard. Starting from Detroit River at the entrance to Belle Isle Bridge, it runs back to a distance of about three miles, then parallel to grounds and magnificent homes of the river for five miles and down again to the river front, with many a turn and curve along its eleven-mile course. Broad, beautifully

parked, lined with elegant residences, and with various public and manufacturing institutions with parked grounds along it, it offers one of the most charming drives to be found anywhere. The most wonderful drive of all would be out East Jefferson Avenue to Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms, where for miles along the shore of beautiful Lake St. Clair lie the spacious homes of the wealthy and elite of the great city. Our guests at the Convention will be given free trips along the Grand Boulevard and out Grosse Pointe way.

In addition to the beauties and varied pleasure drives offered by the big city itself, there are miles on miles of the smoothest concrete roadways running out into the country over all the arteries of travel. Wayne County roads have a country-wide reputation. A most pleasurable trip is out Woodward Avenue, the great main artery of Detroit, to the Bloomfield Hills with their magnificent country homes and estates, and the beautiful lake region of Oakland County. Another memorable ride would be out Michigan Avenue westward to Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, thirty eight miles, the former the seat of Michigan's first and greatest normal school, the latter of her famed university, with hardly a peer in the country in attendance and importance. Or go out by the Shore Drive along Lake St. Clair twenty-two miles, to Mt. Clemens, the "Bath City," one of the greatest watering places in the country, whose waters have remarkable curative properties. As a noted and popular spa, it has great hotels and other special attractions of its own. It is on the Clinton River two miles from Lake St. Clair and near St. Clair Flats, the "Venice of America." An added attraction now is Selfridge Field, the Government aviation field established after our entry into the war.

If one wishes to wander further a field, one may travel anywhere through Southeastern and Southern Michigan and find everywhere a countryside unsurpassed in prosperity, productiveness and diversified rural charm. If you cannot own, command, or afford a motor car for such trips, you can go everywhere by the poor man's motor car, the interurban trolley. Should you be a devotee of the art of old Ike Walton, you may spend a very profitable and enjoyable week or fortnight among the trout streams or lakes in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula—the Au Sable for one water.

If the butterfly summer resort life lures you, you may seek its pleasures at almost any of the shore towns of the Lower Peninsula, notably Port Huron on the eastern shore, with its miles of beaches thick-lined with summer cottages and hotels; or on the lake Michigan side, the Grand and Little Traverse Bay places—Traverse City, Petoskey, Bay View and Harbor Springs.

Finally, should a shorter or longer voyage on our great inland seas accord with your desires, you will find the six-day trip to the head of the lakes and return, via the Northern Navigation Company "palatial" steamers, touching at Port Arthur and Duluth, one of the most enjoyable summer voyages ever experienced. Points of interest enroute are

the Sault Ste. Marie River and Lock, Portage Lake, River and Canal across Keweenaw Peninsula; and the curiously waterworn formations of the Apostle Islands and Pictured Rocks.

Picturesque and historic Mackinac Island, at the head of Lake Huron, is a magnet that attracts many a tourist and pleasure seeker. You may be among the number.

Or there are the trips through Les Cheneaux Islands at the head of Huron, the rivals of the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence; and over the Island Route across the northwestern part of the Lower Peninsula, from Cheboygan to Petoskey, through a series of lakes and streams lying in unspoiled natural beauty—a giant string of beads of Mother Nature's.

Then there are the Georgian Bay and North Ontario regions easily accessible from Detroit.

Even if many of you can not afford the time or money for these superlative joy-trips, we hope it makes enticing reading. Come along.

And think twice and yet again before you say you can't afford it.

A. J. BICKHOFF,
Member Publicity Committee.

A CORK-ER

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—A good friend of mine recently sent me a marked copy of the school paper where he is one of the teachers. This paper conveyed a hint to get busy for the Nad, and I promptly wrote him to the effect that when the Nad can get around to something really beneficial to the deaf, something worth working for, he can count me in as a worker—not until then.

I am as a cork in the middle of the ocean, so far as my significance in the affairs of the deaf are concerned, but if I were a battleship instead of that cork, and had a gun that could rip up things forty miles away and make men stand up and do as I say, I'd do this: I'd call off this Detroit Convention. I'd commandeer every dollar raised for it, to be raised, and the money to be spent on train fare and the week's stay in Detroit; and I'd go further, I'd gather in all the moneys raised for statues, for churches, for homes for the aged and infirm, for motion pictures, for Gallaudet Hall, and for everything else the deaf are contributing money to, and with this fund thus shockingly raised, I'd start a publicity campaign in the magazines, paying for publishing the articles, and I would get after the Board of Education, or Congress, or whatever power is the right one, and see to it, if for the next twenty years, that the manual, one-hand alphabet, be made a part of the class room work in every school in our land. That's what I would do if I were the battleship and not a cork.

It is a dull mind that cannot learn the hand alphabet in thirty minutes; and it is a brilliant mind that can master speech and lip reading in thirty years! I'm speaking of the deaf-mute in the latter case. The Oralists say they have no objections to the alphabet AFTER the child has learned (if he can) to speak and to read the lips, so we are warranted in not expecting opposition to the work I would take up.

With the present and coming generations of hearing people using the manual alphabet, the only sure means of ready communication between the classes would be solved, and the Nad would then have little work to do: the deaf would almost merge, automatically into the world in general, and the result of this merging would be a higher mental standard of the deaf, because of the greater knowledge to be gained by daily intercourse with their hearing brothers and sisters.

My vision pictures semi-idiot deaf-mutes over this land of ours in the not distant future, because this oralism robs the child's mind of free development during those vital early years up to the age of ten. The progress made in speech and lip-reading in those years may in some cases be gratifying, but, heavens! at what a sacrifice of brain growth! In too many cases the moron is the answer to pure oralism.

Now I have contributed my bit toward the Convention.

HOWARD L. TERRY
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, APRIL 20, 1920.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 162d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE death of Mr. Lawrence E. Milligan, Principal of the Institution at Berkeley, Cal., is a distinct loss to the profession of educating the deaf. From babyhood he lived among the deaf. His father was Dr. H. W. Milligan, a teacher at the Institution at Jacksonville, Ill., so that, in a certain sense, Mr. Milligan was by environment and association fitted for the career he afterwards took up for his life work. He took a Normal Course at Gallaudet College, then taught the deaf at the Georgia Institution, was principal of the Montana School for several years, and finally succeeded Dr. Warring Wilkinson as Principal of the California Institution. Those who attended the Special Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, at San Francisco, in 1915, will attest to his sincere interest in the Association, his devotedness to the welfare of the deaf, and his genial, helpful, lovable personality. He was in the prime of life and full of enthusiasm in his work of education. At the California Institution he made important changes in the line of progress. That dread disease, tuberculosis, carried him off. His death occurred at Colorado Springs, whither he had gone in hopeful expectation of being restored to health.

IN one of our Sunday newspapers a feature writer fills a page with illustration and type concerning the deaf son of the king and queen of Spain. This boy, now about 12 years old, is said to have been deaf from birth. That is what experts call "congenitally deaf." However, unlike the thousands of cases of congenital deafness, this one is instantly cured by giving a quick twist to the neck of the heir to the Spanish throne. The newspaper asserts that the boy began to hear and talk immediately.

Now many an anxious parent will be fooled by this example of a royal road to hearing. No doubt it is a fake. Ability to detect sound vibrations may be improved, but hearing and speech can not be conferred by a simple twist of the neck.

EDMUND LYON DEAD.

HEAD OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TO PROMOTE TEACHING OF SPEECH TO DEAF-MUTES.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 24.—Edmund Lyon, President of the Western New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes and President of the American Association to Promote Teaching of Deaf-Mutes, inventor of scientific dactylography, author of phonetic alphabets, well-known capitalist, humanitarian and social worker, died at his home here today of pneumonia, after a brief illness. He was the author of the Lyon Phonetic Manual. He received a LL.B. from Columbia in 1880. In 1895 and 1896 he was Secretary of the New York State Board of Charities. In his work for the deaf Alexander Graham Bell was one of his associates.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Dr. Fay recently made the announcement that the appeal for financial assistance for the teachers of the Deaf in Austria had netted a sum of \$1,100.00. Residents of Kendall Green and their friends contributed about \$55 while the Akron Deaf turned in about \$75. The largest single contribution was made by an alumnus of Gallaudet, whose identity, however, was not made known. Various State schools for the Deaf throughout the country contributed the rest.

Miss Helen W. Pence, of Ohio, is the latest member of the undergraduate body to take leave of the Halls of Gallaudet. Ill health was the contributing factor in her departure. Additions have been made to the seating accommodations on Garfield Field; all the product of the labor of the male contingent. For several years the small seating capacity of our athletic field was the despair of every football and baseball manager, and with the H. C. L. (High Cost of Labor) holding such a prominent place in the affairs of men these days, the outlook was none too bright. Then some one decided to tackle the situation squarely and a proposition was put up to the Faculty: If the College would furnish the timber the undergraduates would contribute an hour every day to converting the material into the desired article. Agree! The result is sweets dreams for those who tackle the managerial jobs in the football and baseball departments in the future.

Douglas Craig was united in matrimony to Miss Katie B. Jones on Wednesday, April 21st. Due honors were paid to the occasion by nearly all the members of the Faculty and the undergraduates. President Hall announced from the platform in Chapel Hall that study hour would be suspended that night to enable the two lowest classes to witness the ceremonies. And Old Doug did full credit to the role Fate called upon him to play and entered circle of benedict with the best wishes of all his friends on the Green.

Invitations, which have just been distributed among the undergraduates, announce the anniversary Presentation Day exercises for Wednesday, May 5th.

The first program of the Literary Society during the third term was given Friday night, April 23d. The program was as follows:

ESSAY—"The Closed or the Open Shop, Which?"—Mr. Paxton, '21.
DEBATE: Resolved, that more advantages are gained from a Business College than from an Academic College.
Affirmative, Mr. Marty, '22, Mr. Weiss, P. C.
Negative, Mr. McNeal, '22, Mr. Griffing, P. C.
DIALOGUE—"Nothing in Particular."—Messrs. Mazkowski, '22, and Jones, P. C.
CRITIC—Mr. Valiant, '20.

ATHLETICS

Overconfidence almost cost Gallaudet its game with Baltimore City College yesterday afternoon on Kendall Green, as it was only in the last two innings that the local team was able to carry off the contest, and then only by the margin of two runs.

Their base-running was about the worst seen on Kendall Green in a long time, and this more than anything else was responsible for the close score.

The score:

Gallaudet	AB	H	O	A
Wilson, 2b	5	2	1	2
Seipp, ss	5	3	1	1
Hartin, lf	4	1	1	0
Boatwright, p	3	1	0	1
Kanapelt, rf	1	0	0	0
Bouchard, 1b	4	2	12	0
Rehal, cf	0	0	2	0
La Fountain, 3b	4	1	0	1
Benedict, c	4	1	10	5
Lahn, rf	4	2	0	1
Totals	38	13	27	11

B. C.	AB	H	O	A
Foreman, 2b	3	0	4	3
Thomas, cf	4	0	1	0
Matthews, c	5	1	5	4
Weis, lf	4	0	0	0
Travers, ss	4	0	2	2
Hoffman, p	4	1	0	2
Wright, 1b	3	0	6	0
Slingluff, rf	5	1	0	0
Hartman, 3b	0	0	1	0
Calhoun, 3b	3	1	2	0
Totals	35	4	24	11

B. C. C.—1 0 1 5 10 0—9
Gallaudet—3 2 1 0 1 1 1 x—11

Run: Wilson, 3; Seipp, 2; Hartin, 1; Boatwright, 1; Bouchard, 1; La Fountain, 1; Benedict, 1; Lahn, 1; Foreman, 2; Weis, 1; Hoffman, 1; Wright, 1; Slingluff, 1; Calhoun, 2; Errors: Seipp, La Fountain, Foreman, Travers, 4; Hartman, 1; Calhoun, 2; Stolen bases: Wilson, 2; Seipp, 2; La Fountain, Bouchard. Sacrifice hits: Bouchard, Seipp, 3; Calhoun, Hartin. Two-base hits: Seipp, Bouchard. Three-base hits: Boatwright. Home runs: Wilson, Seipp. Struck out by Boatwright, 8; Lahn, 6; Hoffman, 5. Bases on balls: off Boatwright, 9; Hoffman, 1. Hits off Boatwright, 2 in 2 1/3 innings; Lahn, 2 in 1 1/3 innings; Hoffman, 3 in 8 innings. Passed balls, Benedict, 3.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

Centennial Convention.

PHILA. HOTEL INFORMATION.

The following list of hotels, with their rates, is given for the convenience of guests attending the Joint Convention of Teachers of the Deaf, at Mt. Airy, June 28th, to July 3d, who prefer accommodations outside the school. All the hotels mentioned here are centrally located in the down town district of Philadelphia and are within thirty minutes ride of the Institution on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The following rates are for rooms only:

1. The Adelphia, 13th and Chestnut.
(All rooms have baths.)

Single rooms, \$4.50 to \$6.00
Double rooms, 7.00 to 10.00

2. The Bellevue Stratford, Broad and Walnut St.

Single rooms without bath, \$4.00 to \$7.00
Single rooms with bath, \$5.00 to \$9.00

Double rooms without bath, \$7.00 to \$9.00
Double rooms with bath, \$8.00 to \$12.00

3. The Colonnade, 15th and Chestnut St.

Single rooms without bath, \$2.50 to \$3.00
Single rooms with bath, \$3.50

Double rooms without bath, \$4.00 and up.
Double rooms with bath, 6.00 and up.

4. The Colonial, 11th and Spruce Streets.

Single rooms with bath, \$4.00 per day.

5. The Hanover, 12th and Arch.

Single rooms without bath, \$1.50 to \$2.00
Single rooms with bath, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Double rooms without bath, \$3.50 and \$4.00
Double rooms with bath, \$4.50 and \$5.00

6. The Lincoln, 13th and Locust Streets.

Double rooms, \$4.00 per day.
Comfortable baths. An excellent place for parties of teachers.

7. The Ritz-Carlton, Broad and Walnut.

(All rooms have baths.)
Single rooms, \$6.00 and \$7.00.
Double rooms, 9.00 and 10.00.

8. The Vendig, 13th and Filbert Streets.

(All rooms have baths.)
Single rooms, \$3.50 to \$6.00.
Double rooms, 5.50 to 8.00.

9. The Walton, Broad and Locust.

Single rooms without bath, \$2.00 to \$3.00.
Single rooms with bath, \$3.00 to \$5.00

Double rooms without bath, \$4.00 to \$5.00.
Double rooms with bath, \$5.00 to \$7.00.

10. The Windsor, 1217 Filbert Street.

Single rooms without bath, \$2.00 and \$2.50.
Single rooms with bath, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Double rooms with bath, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

11. The St. James, 13th and Walnut Streets.

Single rooms without bath, \$3.00.
Single rooms with bath, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Double rooms without bath, \$4.00.
Double rooms with bath, \$4.50 to \$6.00.

Any one desiring further information concerning hotels, rates, reservations, etc., please communicate with,

CLARENCE J. SETTLES,
Wissinoming Hall,
Mt. Airy, Pa.

SUNDY NOTES.

Mrs. Merrill, of Washington, D. C., and her younger daughter, Beatrice, are in Philadelphia for the present.

Inmates of the Springfield Lake sanitarium saw their first Silent drama Wednesday night, when the players of the Silent Dramatic Club staged their show, "The Fatal Necklace," for the benefit of the tuberculosis patients.

In addition to "The Fatal Necklace," Frank Goddard and Miss Florence Nisbett gave specialty acts. Miss Doris Bennet was at the piano for the show.—Wingfoot Clan.

MUTES SURPRISED.

PUEBLO, COL., March 29.—With firemen frantically fighting a stubborn blaze on the roof of their home, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nash, both deaf mutes, sat calmly eating their breakfast.

When Nash peered through the window and saw water running down from the roof, he decided it was raining sufficiently hard to warrant wearing his raincoat, and not until he stepped outside to start for business did he discover the fire fighters pouring streams of water into his burning home.

Fred Fuller, of the Labor Department at Goodyear, who leaves soon for the Los Angeles plant, gave a farewell address to the Mutes in the Goodyear Auditorium last week. Mr. Fuller has always taken a

AKRON, O.

It has been quite a while since I have written for the JOURNAL. Our alibi is the one put forward by Jimmie Meagher, to the effect that "Akron is no town for a writer." To tell the truth there are plenty of writers here, but after putting in a day's work at the factory few of them feel like spending an evening writing down the local happenings.

Sunday evening, April 19th, the new Goodyear theatre was opened so far as the Mutes were concerned, by a lecture, or rather reading, given by C. C. Codman. This treat for the local mutes was given under the auspices of the Gallaudet College Alumni Branch. Mr. Codman kept his audience well awake with his rendering of "Around the World in Eighty Days." To a great many the subject was not new, but even so, Mr. Codman's delivery was so graceful and easy that that alone was well worth going to see. The more I, as one of the younger generation, see these past masters use the sign language, the greater is my regret that I did not have the instruction of one of them.

This week Goodyear Hall is being formally opened. The dedication exercises took place last Saturday. Every day since then the Hall has been open for inspection. The hall is a \$500,000 club house devoted solely to recreational and educational advantages for Goodyear employees. There is no other club house in the country that can surpass this one of Goodyear's. The Goodyear Mutes are especially fortunate, as they have a large club room of their own in Goodyear Hall. This room has been furnished with overstuffed leather furniture, rugs, tables and such things that make a club room attractive. In a way the Goodyear Mutes can boast of having the finest club house of any mute organization in the country. They have access to all the features of Goodyear Hall, such as rifle range, bowling alleys, pool room, library, theatre, gymnasium, shower-baths, cafeteria, and so on.

The Mutes' luck seems to go in threes. In February, when the Silent Athletic Club put on a Vau-deville Show, the basketball teams lost their games that evening. The boys lost to the Favorite Knits and the girls to the Cosmos Club of Cleveland. The Goodyear Mute bowling team also went down to defeat to the Firestone Silents. Last month the results were different. The Goodyear Mutes beat out the Goodyear Regulars by the score of 27 to 17. The Regulars were the city champions in the Industrial Association League. The Mutes were too much for them, however. A peculiar thing about this game was that if the Regulars won, they would be undisputed Champions. If they lost, they would be tied with two other teams for first place. It was generally thought that the Mutes would allow the Regulars to win so as to, keep the Championship in Goodyear. It is to the credit of the Mutes that they did not lie down.

The girls' team also won out in their game with the Goodyear Girl Regulars, by the score of 11 to 10. This game was won only during the last few seconds of play.

The mutes felt pretty good over these two victories, and you can imagine how they felt when it was learned that the bowling team had won three straight games over the Firestone Silents.

Positions in the Factory office at Goodyear are being given to the mutes. At least six men have good positions, and the girls are coming into their own too, as about twenty are scattered through various departments.

Mrs. Arthur Shawl has just returned from a week's trip in the East. She visited several Schools and Gallaudet College.

Goodyear has decided to have a Summer Flying Squadron. This squadron aims mostly to provide summer employment for college men. Work on this squadron is very desirable. Summer squadron men start in at sixty cents an hour for the first month and thereafter sixty-five cents. The usual squadron course lasts for three years. Summer squadron men will be given credit for their summer work whenever they take up the regular course. This summer squadron will be of special advantage to any of the Gallaudet boys who will take it up. They will be learning a variety of operations while on the squadron. They will be assured of their hour rate and whatever they make above that amount. This is an opening that the college boys should jump at, for no other company provides all the advantages to be derived from the squadron course.

The New Yorkers are at last beginning to realize the advantages of working for a company such as the Goodyear. Ten boys from that city have arrived in Akron within the past week and more are expected. The ten who came were a nice looking bunch, and Akron has room for more of them.

Fred Fuller, of the Labor Department at Goodyear, who leaves soon for the Los Angeles plant, gave a farewell address to the Mutes in the Goodyear Auditorium last week. Mr. Fuller has always taken a

special interest in the Mutes. As a token of their regard for him the Goodyear mutes presented him with a walnut desk and chair to match. The desk was the last word in the cabinet maker's art and was fully equipped. Akron's loss will be Los Angeles' gain. We are sure that the California mutes who apply at the Los Angeles plant for work will receive a welcome from Mr. Fuller.

The Goodyear mutes will play independent baseball this year. There is plenty of material with which to turn out a classy team, and as soon as Dummy Taylor arrives the mutes' stock will go up. Dummy Hoy will act as coach and perhaps hold down an outfield job, just to show the youngsters he isn't a has been as yet. The Mutes tried to enter the city Industrial A. A. league. Their application was turned down, as the officials wanted to limit the number of teams to eight. Personally, we believe the officials were afraid the mutes would upset the dope the same as they did in the basketball league.

In selecting the all-Industrial A. A. basketball team, Moster, of the Mutes, was chosen for left guard.

Mrs. Shawl, who has charge of the hiring of female-mute labor, had quite a strange experience, when she invited the Mt. Airy School in Philadelphia. Her experience was so strange and unusual for that I am taking the liberty of recording it. Mrs. Shawl went East with the purpose of securing more mutes girls for office work at Goodyear. She was very successful in this respect at Gallaudet College. When she went on to Mt. Airy, her reception was entirely different. At Mt. Airy they refused to even let her inspect the school as an ordinary visitor, after they had objected to her trying to recruit girls from the school. Goodyear is not trying to encourage girls to leave school, but she does offer splendid work to girls who have finished school. There are a good many former pupils of Mt. Airy working for Goodyear, and I do not hesitate to say that they are far better off here than they would be working in the East. This treatment of Mrs. Shawl, who represents a company that is probably doing more for the deaf than the School itself, merits a censure for somebody connected with that institution.

Jimmie Meagher goes rambling, when he states in the last *Silent Worker* that "so few, if any, of the younger generation possessing each educational advantages evince any practical interest in the welfare of their fellow d-a-f. Aside from Roberts and MacFarlane, can you name a single collegian, who comes anywhere up to the mark set by the 'Old Guard'—Reggy, Veditz, McGregor, Dougherty, Hanson, Howard, Hodgson, et al.?" Jimmie's statement is unfair. Without trying to detract from the position the "Old Guard" occupy, I venture to say that there are members of the younger generation who come up to the mark set by the "Old Guard." And, moreover, some of these younger generation go beyond that mark. When the "Old Guard" were building up their reputations the exceptionally bright deaf men were few and widely scattered. Now-a-days there are so many bright young fellows that it is hard to pick out those who are exceptionally bright. Also these young fellows are not fond of rushing into print or blowing their own horn, so consequently they are little heard of. But in their own localities you can be pretty sure their influence has weight. We wonder if Jimmie classifies himself below the mark of the "Old Guard." Evidently not; for he expresses himself thus:

Lives of great deaf men remind me
Folks will question by and by,
When my fame is left behind me,
"Who wuz that there Jimmie guy?"

Major Vernon S. Birek has been added to the recreational staff of Goodyear Hall. He comes from the North Carolina School, where he made such a good record as Military instructor that he was commissioned a Major in the State Militia. Mr. Birek has charge of the drill of the Mute Squadron. It is his aim to develop a crack company and enter it in contests with hearing companies. There is no reason why this ambition should not be accomplished, for the Mute Squadron has entered into the drill with zest. This addition of Major Birek shows that the Goodyear Company is always willing to do things that will benefit the mutes.

We have the editor of the *Fred* to thank for such a beautiful definition of our initials, V. E. O. If it is egotistical to voice an opinion that has the approval of the mutes in Akron, then we will be egotistical.

It is good to know that we have one booster, such as the correspondent down in Texas, who styles himself "Ben Hur." We can imagine what a sigh of relief will go up when Ben Hur spots this column.

V. E. O.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

FANWOOD.

Prof. E. W. Iles' Blind class gave a literary entertainment in Chapel on Saturday evening, and considering the handicap that possessed them they gave a very excellent program. Cadets Theiford and Schatz gave very realistic stories, and Cadet George Ryan, who is not very adept in the sign language, gave a very good story nevertheless. At the conclusion they were all warmly applauded by the Society.

1. READING—"The Young Hero," by John Gilmour.

2. READING—"Montezuma," by Edwin Theiford.

3. READING—"Androclus and the Lion," by Solomon Schatz.

4. READING—"Stories of Monkeys," by George Ryan.

5. READING—"The Inchcape Rock," by Walter Oehm.

6. "The Lone Joker," by Edwin Theiford.

Before an assemblage of at least three thousand persons, gathered in the 22d Regiment Armory on Saturday evening, April 17th, for the purpose of witnessing the Monster Athletic Indoor Carnival under the auspices of the Men's Club, the Fanwood Seniors romped home to victory over the Lexington Marvels in a closely fought game of basketball. The game was the main event of the evening, and the fact that the Lexingtons had long claimed the inter-school championship caused the excitement of the side line rooters to rise to white heat.

When all was settled, and everyone was off the court who did not belong there, Dr. Warner tossed the ball up, and the game was on. Lexington drew first blood, but Fanwood evened up immediately. In the first half, the Fanwood team did not seem to measure up to the standard expected of them, but managed to pull through the half with a majority of points. Lexington did well in the first half also, but seemed unable to score.

After a short rest, the second period began, and this time Fanwood woke up and soon had a good lead. The game was stopped and a minor argument ensued. When play started again, the Marvels put all their might into the game, and evened up the score. Fanwood was nonplussed, but only for a short moment or so, and then with only four minutes to go, scored ten points in a whirlwind of fast play, making the score 27-17, and giving the inter-school championship title to Fanwood, as well as the handsome bronze trophy donated by the Men's Club.

Cadet Sam Nadler mournfully regrets the removal of the basketball goals and posts on the court in the rear of the hospital, after a winter of continual practice on that court. When the game that was scheduled to be played with the Oakland was cancelled there was no further need for them, consequently their removal. The basketball team would have liked to play Oakland and have a chance of securing the magnificent trophy that was offered to the winner.

Cadet First Sergeant Louis Cassinelli and Cadet James Murphy were both discharged from the Institution Infirmary recently, where they had been recuperating from successful operations performed at St. Luke's Hospital. Both were very much tanned from exposure to the sun, and Cadet Leon Wincig says he will soon surpass them when the swimming pools and beaches are open for aquatic sports.

That summer will soon be here is strongly impressed upon the mind of any one who glances at the unusual fresh and green appearance of the lawns in the Institution, and also at the rapidly opening buds that expose leaves on the trees opposite the trades school. The surrounding locality outside of the school can show no equal to our lawns and trees.

Cadet Corporal Louie Steinberg is back at his old job again—that of running for the newspaper, so that he can see the baseball scores before anybody else. Also, he is a veritable information bureau on the history of any player in the National and American Leagues. When in doubt, ask him!

Sunday morning Principal Gardner gave the Sunday sermon, and spoke on "Values," and the different kinds and applications of the word—value. Prof. Iles spoke in the afternoon on "Personalities," defining the word by several illustrations with stories.

Several nurses in training at Bellevue Hospital, in New York City, and a recreational leader, were shown around the Institution by Miss Mathews, Girls' Physical Director, during the early part of last week. They were much interested in the work of the school.

The regular drill was given before a large crowd of Sunday spectators, who watched the cadets from the fence, and a new feature of the drill was the replacement of the Butts' Drill by setting-up exercises used in the army.

The Commandant of the St. Ann's Guard of the Bronx has again invited

our Cadet Battalion to co-operate with them at their review and reception, which will take place in the 22d Regiment Armory late in May.

The band is preparing for the May Day Parade on 5th Avenue, and Lieut. Edwards has purchased two new marches, "Courage," and "Welcome," so that we may exhibit our best.

Dr. and Mrs. Fox recently attended some moving pictures at one of the regiments, where was shown the negro soldiers in battle. In this regiment Dr. Fox's oldest son was an officer during the World War.

Miss Carrie Eiler and Dorothy Mauffair, tutors in the kindergarten, attended the performance of "The Oujia Board," at the Bijou Theatre, a short time ago, in celebration of the latter's birthday.

Miss Riscion visited Friday, and is going to write an article about the school for a woman's magazine.

Principal Gardner was in Albany last Thursday and Friday on Institution business.

The baseball season at Fanwood was officially opened on Monday last, when baseball uniforms were distributed to the remaining members of last year's nine, and the accumulation of winter's dust on the bats was "gently whiffed" off by hammering out the ball to the furthest corners of the outfield. The first home run to be made this year was by our celebrated slapper, J. Uhl, who knocked the ball over the fence in a practice game on Thursday.

Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, Fanwood once more met her old rivals on the diamond—the Chapel B. C.—and it was our boys who "brought home the bacon" this time in the shape of 6-5. The game was not particularly exciting, as it was the first of the season, consequently a few errors were made. Manager Lux won the game with a home-run in the fifth inning, knocking the ball over the gate which is between the Trades Schools and the Power House.

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stecker, ss	4	1	2	0	3
McVernon, 1b	4	1	2	1	7
Lux, c	4	2	1	1	15
Uhl, p	4	0	3	0	1
Cattanaach, 2b	4	1	1	3	4
Czech, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Weisenstein, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Gabrielson, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Zadra, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Total	36	6	11	11	27

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

ALPHABET A. C. NOTES

At the Armory, April 17th, the Alphabets' track team met its expectations by coming out third in the half-mile relay race. Reason for this, the team started practice only a few weeks previous to the meet. In the future much more will be expected of them by our General Athletic Manager, Jack Ebin. April 30th, the Alphabet one milers will run in the Wheeler Road Run at the Boys' Club House. A handsome set of medals are on exhibit at the club, and the sight of them would put pep into anyone having two legs.

Mr. Breslau, the veteran comeback runner of the Clark's will act as a coach for the Alphabet-track teams.

It has been decided by Manager Ebin only those affiliated be allowed to represent the Alphabet Club in any line of Athletics this coming summer, so seeing that the Alphabet last meeting of the season is on the first week of May 1st, it is up to those who would like to join the Alphabet Club and play on their base-ball team and run for them this summer, to join at once. President Glassner would be pleased to send applications blanks to those desirous of joining, by addressing him: Alphabet A. C., Boys' Club House, 10th Street and Avenue A, and an application blank will be mailed them.

Get in line boys, file your application at once and get in trim for this summer's races. The Alphabet "Blue and White" will be seen on the "Avenue" in the Mail's Marathon Race in May as usual.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES.

Ephphathans, otherwise the Catholic deaf of St. Francis Xavier's Centre, are rounding into form of old-time vigor and enthusiasm. The change recalls a long anticipated wish of Rev. Father McCarthy, S. J., in the latter years of his pastorate, for the unity of all New York's Catholic deaf. During the five years lapse awaiting the assignment of his successor, the little band of Directors of the X. E. S., led by then president Joseph Knopp, steadfastly stood at their posts, and the monthly instruction services were maintained through the kindness of several former Seminarians, now ordained priests, in conjunction with Rev. Father White, S. J. And today they are happy in the thought their efforts were of some avail to Ephphathans of St. Francis Xavier's Centre.

After Father Dalton's appointment, he had no sooner acquainted himself with affairs than his first step was to announce all the deaf attending Xavier services were to be recognized as Ephphathans, either associate, beneficiary, or members of the long established sick relief society. With an enrollment of some 100, this latter branch of the organization, outside of contributing liberal sums to every worthy cause presented to the executive board, of which James Lonergan is now chairman, has a reserve fund of fifteen hundred dollars. This may surprise many of the Catholic deaf who have not affiliated therewith. At the same time it reflects on the steadfastness of purpose of the old-times and later day recruits, who appreciate to the full the privileges extended the deaf at St. Francis Xavier's by the Jesuit Fathers.

Latterly there has been a generous return of many of the deaf included among the "regulars" in times gone by, and Father Dalton's smile and evident purpose to build up as it seems to him best for his scattered flock, is showing results and flaring favor among all Ephphathans.

Plans to bring together a record attendance at the Mission to be held at St. Francis Xavier's, beginning Sunday evening, May 9th, are expected to be successful. A general welcome through Father Dalton is extended relatives and friends of the Catholic deaf to avail of the opportunity and attend the opening service. Solemn Benediction, and congregational singing of hymns in signs and orally, accompanied with organ accompaniment, led by Father Galvin himself, should prove a very inspiring and attractive feature of the initial service of the week's mission.

A delegation of out-of-town deaf are anticipating trips to attend the opening exercises of Father Galvin's Mission.

Although everyone has been busy advancing a reason, no one has as yet been able to say just why S. J. Fogarty is making himself conspicuous by his absence from X. E. S. meetings and from frat conclaves, of which he is an "Hon."

Miss Kathleen McGuire has been booked by Impresario Lonergan to scintillate before the footlights at the X. E. S. May theatrical show.

H. A. D. NOTES.

The usual crowd was present at our movies show on Sunday evening, the 25th. Next show will be on May 9th, when it is expected to sh w the last installment of N. A. D. films, else there will be a good selection of educational topics.

Among the large number of visitors last Sunday, were Mr. Ziad F. Hsia, a Chinese deaf mute and his cousin Mr. H. F. Wang, who hails from Rochester, N. Y.

Sunday evening, May 2d, will be "Literary Night," when cash prizes for the best story-tellers, etc., will be distributed.

Admission is free to all.

On Saturday evening, April 24th, at 8 o'clock, there were present at St. Ann's Church an expectant throng of relatives and friends, and several members of the V. B. G. A. A., awaiting the arrival of the bride-to-be and the groom-to-be, who were Miss Mary Muir and Mr. William Garrison. When they appeared the ceremony was performed by Rev. John H. Kent. The bridesmaid was Miss Viola Boylan, and the best man Mr. Walter Garrison, a hearing brother of the bridegroom. The bride was given away by a gentleman who had been a close friend of her father.

The bride was really sweet and beautiful in a wedding dress of white silk with bridal veil. The bridesmaid was attired in a gown of pale pink.

When the young pair left the church to enter an automobile that took them to the bride's house, the people standing in line at both sides outside showered them with rice for good luck.

The bride is a winsome Scotch lassie, witty, wise and amiable. She was educated at the Lexington Avenue Institution.

The groom is a Fanwood product, an athlete of enviable records on the basket ball court and the base ball diamond. He is a young man of exemplary habits, industrious and steady, and holds a position that assures a cosy home nest for his sweet young bride.

A paper wedding was given to Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Silent Martin the boxer), Sunday night. Parlor games and Jack Brandt in feats of magic occupied the time, followed by a delicious supper. The happy couple received many presents from their guests. Those present were:—

Misses Hobbins, Helen McGuire, Kathleen McGuire, Agnes Lillis, Hanlon sisters, Maude Jennings, Mary Wolfe, and several relatives, Messrs. Meinken, Jack Brandt, Thomas Gillen, J. McMahon, Richard Bowdern, Tim. Maclay.

Misses Katie Ehrlich and Elizabeth Maclaire have returned from a stay of a couple of weeks in Washington, D. C. They were guests of Misses Ehrlich's married sister. During their stay they visited Gallaudet College, and saw all the great places in Washington—such as the White House, the Congressional Library, the War and Treasury Department buildings, Smithsonian Institution, and finally went to the top of the National Monument from which they had a view of the District of Columbia and the Potomac River. They also went to Mount Vernon and saw the Tomb of George Washington. The trip and stay was full of interest, instruction and pleasure.

The JOURNAL's mention last week of the goat at the 22d Armory, brought out the reason for Mr. Alex. L. Pach's absence from the affair, which was considered strange, as he usually attends all New York affairs and lives within four minutes walk of the Armory. He was on his way to N. F. S. D. affair at Portland, Me., and entered the 168th St. Subway, south-bound, when all deaf New York was heading for that part of the city.

The Leap Year Masque Ball of the Newark Association drew a full house on Saturday evening, April 24th, notwithstanding that a great many New York deaf-mutes were prevented from attending, because of the strike at the railroad terminals and also the Hudson Tube. Many went to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in New York, but could not get a train.

The Entertainment Committee of Deaf-Mutes' Union League wishes to announce that novel features will be introduced at the May Party on Saturday, May 1st, and will be a source of positive amusement to both on-lookers and participants. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

Rev. Mr. Kent performed the ceremony that united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Miss Tillie Rupp and Mr. George Steinhauser, at St. Ann's Church, on Sunday afternoon, April 25th.

Twenty-five cents will admit you to the social and games, including refreshments, Saturday evening, May 8th, given in St. Mark's Chapel by the Brooklyn Guild.

Frederick Peck, a brother of Mrs. Harry Liebsohn, died suddenly. Funeral was held at 8645 Seventeenth Avenue, Bath Beach.

Rev. J. M. Koehler, of Olyphant, Pa., was in New York last week on business.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

APRIL 24th, 1920.—A new organization has been formed among the older girls of the school under the name of Wapo Camp Fire Girls. It was formed by Miss Volp, of Grove City.

In order to secure funds for the necessary outfit for the girls while in camp, an entertainment was given in the chapel of the school. It was well patronized, and the exercises interesting and enjoyed. Especially good were the Czech dance, clown dance by two of the members, and the rendering of the Star Spangled Banner at the close.

PROGRAM

1. Camp Fire Song—Burn Fire. Burn.
2. The Seven Laws of the Camp Fire.
- (1) Seek Beauty.
- (2) Give Service.
- (3) Pursue Knowledge.
- (4) Hold on to Health and Be Happy.
- (5) Be Trustworthy.
- (6) Glory Work.
- Czech Dance....Gladys Hrasley Bender.

The Return of Letty.

Letty has gone to New York as an actress and all her friends at home are very much excited when she returns. They are afraid that she will be too proud to recognize them. She is changed very much and on her return is surprised at the attitude of her friends towards her. She at last changes her fine clothes for the old gingham dress and apron she wore before she left for New York. A happy reunion follows.

Characters in Play are as follows:—
Letty's Mother—Mrs. Ruggs...Mary Jones
Amanda Alton (friends of the...)
Gladys Morrison
Phoebe Hicks (family)...Viola Riddlebaugh
Ruth, Letty's Cousin...Constance Clippinger
Letty Montgomery...Sarah Bowser
Celeste, Letty's French Maid...Hedwig Volp

The Executive Committee of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association has announced the date for the next reunion. The time is September 31, 4th and, 5th 1920, so now ye Buckeyes prepare for it and make it the largest affair yet given. Remember also that it marks the fiftieth milestone the association has reached, and it is fitting that the occasion should be honored by a large attendance.

The charges to active and honorary members including membership fee (1.00) will be \$5 from Thursday afternoon to Monday morning. That's certainly cheap. To visitors the cost will be \$7.75. Active and honorary members are urged to make their reservations at an early date to the Chairman B. J. Shewalter, School for Deaf, Columbus, Ohio. It will be first come, first served.

Mr. Collins and Sawhill, of Cleveland, is to be in Columbus May 1st, and in the evening give a lecture in the School's chapel for the benefit of the Men's Cottage. His subject will be Mark Twain's "Gilded Age." Sunday morning he will hold service in Trinity Chapel at the usual hour.

Remember the Drive for the \$10,000 to build the men's cottage at the Home starts May 1st. We suggest that Ohioans residing out of the state send in their contribution to the Treasurer of the Home, Rev. C. W. Charles, for every dollar will help to swell the fund. The more you give the higher it will go. Remember also that you are part owner of the Home, and for that reason should take pride in keeping it up and giving to the old men residents a home worthy of the name. George Kinkel is back at the Home, having been absent a month with his relatives friends in Cleveland and thereabouts.

Sunday last an informal opening of the Jewish Infants Home on East Rich Street took place. The building is near Dr. Patterson's residence. It was a stately palace with large grounds attached when owned by one the hostesses, who was totally blind for many years. It was sold to Joseph Schonthal, an iron merchants who later donated the place for above purpose. It is non-sectarian and is open to all unfortunate between the ages of one hour and five years.

Mrs. Ruben Bice, of Dayton, is visiting with her married daughter, of Columbus.

Mrs. Butterbaugh, educated in the Kansas School and Gallaudet College, and formerly a teacher in the La. School, is visiting an aunt in this city. Her husband is employed in Akron and as soon as he secures a house she will go up there. Their home was formerly in Nebraska.

Mrs. J. W. Jones was removed to the Institution Monday and she is getting along nicely.

Heavy downpours this week near caused a repetition of the flood of 1913 in this city, but for the widening of the river channel now under way. Down near the penitentiary and low places the streets were under water several feet, and as a result the city's light plant was out of the running several days.

A. B. G.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 528 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-Charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sun day, 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

FLINT

The subjoined "story" appeared in the Flint Daily Journal of a recent date and will explain itself:

The impression seems to prevail in some quarters that industrial training at the Michigan School for the Deaf is not being given the attention it was in former years, as a matter of fact much more stress is laid on industrial training at the school than ever before. The erroneous idea probably gained current from the fact that the *Michigan Mirror*, a paper published at the school for many years, has been discontinued and tailoring is no longer taught. The tailor shop has been replaced by a well equipped machine shop, as it was found that tailoring was not on a par with other occupations as a means for the deaf to earn a livelihood.

In past years the boys at this institution have received instructions in the following branches: Tailoring, baking, printing, shoe repairing, cabinet making, and agriculture. With the exception of tailoring, all these branches are still taught at the school, but the classes in painting and shoe repairing are not so large as in former years. Next year a larger class will enter the printing office, but it is not planned to enlarge on the shoe repairing department.

Before Supt. L. L. Wright took charge of the school this work had been planned on the old manual training scheme. During recent years it has developed that to be of actual value to a boy, the school work should be given with the definite purpose of teaching a trade, whereby the boy can later make a living. Following this newer order of things Supt. Wright has installed a machine and carpenter shop, and now all boys above 14 years of age spend from two to three hours each day in one of the shops, receiving specific trade instruction. They are usually allowed to make their own choice of the branch they wish to follow.

The machine shop has the following equipment: Five lathes, one speed lathe, one milling machine, shaper, tool grinder, two drill presses, bench grinder and a power hack saw. The first work of the boys has been largely exercise work such as turning cylinders and tapers, facing in lathe, threading, shaping and squaring in milling machine and shaper. The last project compelled by the boys was a fine set of machinist's clamps. The next step in the work will be chucking lathe, use of index head on milling machine, tool making and tool grinding. Related instruction is given from time to time, such as the mathematics of the subject, discussion of tools and materials and opportunities in the machinist's trade.

In the carpenter shop now instead of having the boys devote all their time to cabinetmaking the aim is to give them practical experience in building and millwork. The mill room is equipped with the following machines: Surfer, jointer, combination, saw mortiser, tenonner double head shaper, band saw, turning lathe and tool grinder, practically every machine found in the average commercial mill. The boys are first given a series of exercises to acquaint them with hand tools and their use, and then are given instruction in the care, use and setting up of the various machines. Practical working construction must necessarily be carried on out of doors at present, but plans are being made to have a shop where full-sized building construction may be carried on at any season of the year. The millwork now done by the boys includes the making of door and window frames and interior finish. All work is done as nearly as possible on a production basis, as that is one of the outstanding features of a trade course.

At present the practical building construction projects consist of small barns, garages and other small buildings, but the type of building will gradually grow more complicated. The related information given includes blue print reading, shop mathematics, trade opportunities and shop hygiene. The time spent in the shop is ample, so upon graduation the boys will be able to enter any branch of the trade as first class workmen, possessing the necessary trade experience and having a deeper insight into the trade than the average first class workman will be found to have.

Room has already been provided and the following courses will be added as soon as possible: Foundry pattern making, sheet metal working, architectural drawing, machine drawing.

Be the above as it may, the fact remains that the industrial training has been greatly curtailed, due in a large measure to the difficulty of obtaining instructors and of retaining their services very long. Last fall a young man skilled in machine work was employed at what was considered a good salary to take charge of the machine branch, but a few weeks ago he left for another job, saying that he had been receiving calls from big concerns at much higher remuneration, and that he could not afford to ignore them.

A few weeks ago, the writer hereof received a letter from Geo. W. Howes, General Superintendent of the Beckwith Company, manufacturers of Round Oak Stoves at Dowagiac, Mich., asking if he knew of any deaf boy or boys seeking employment in a factory. Mr. Howes wrote that he had had two deaf boys in his employ for a number of years. He found them very good employees and felt that if he could get some more, it would not only be a help to him but to themselves also. This is a high compliment to us, and we take it for granted that the two deaf employees spoken of are making good and are a credit to our class. If any of the JOURNAL readers glancing over this letter is looking for a good, steady situation, he will do well to communicate with Mr. Howes. The pay averages from \$7 to \$8 per day.

The "who's who" social given at the Flint Social Club on Saturday evening, March 27th, proved to be a pleasant surprise to all who attended. Photographs to the number of fifty, taken twenty or thirty or forty years ago, were put up on the walls to be guessed. Mr. Kaufman won the first prize, making 47 correct guesses.

A dozen eggs was hung up, the weight of which was to be guessed. Curiously enough, Otto Egger guessed the weight correct to the dot and won a prize.

One of the corners of the room was occupied as "The Old Curiosity Shop," where several albums containing kodak pictures of old school days and class and school mates were looked over. Many incidents long forgotten were brought afresh to mind.

Nearly forty dollars, as a result of efforts on the part of the committee, was added to the convention fund.

Another box social will be held at the Club rooms next Saturday evening, for the benefit of the same fund.

Owing to a change made in the department in which he is employed at his factory in Cleveland, Collins S. Sawhill has been obliged to cancel his engagement to deliver a lecture here on May 8th. In his place Rev. F. C. Smielau, of Pennsylvania, will come to hold services at St. Paul Church on May 30th, and to deliver a lecture the next day for the benefit of the Convention fund. Arrangements are under way to secure the auditorium at Brown Hall for Mr. Smielau's lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owen are taking up their residence in the new town, Marysville, a short distance from Port Huron. Mr. Owen was called thither by an old friend of his, offering him a situation with his company at unusually high pay.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren DeChamplain, accompanied by their little son, left last week for Berlin Mills, New Hampshire, where they will remain with Mr. DeChamplain's father and relatives for a year. May be they will stay there permanently.

Mrs. Belle Drake, who is making home with her sister near Ortonville, met with a serious accident two weeks ago. While helping haul maple sap, the horses she was driving started on a run and threw her out of the wagon. She received a bad gash upon one of her cheeks and it had to be sewed up by a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMullen, of Detroit, spent a couple of days with their friends here last week.

Mr. Allen is kindly interpreting sermons delivered by the rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church quite often.

E. M. B.

PORTLAND, ME.

The three-day celebration idea started by Springfield Division of the N. F. S. D. has been taken up by other Divisions, and Portland Division, No. 39, got in line with a similar affair that proved a huge success.

It began on Saturday evening, April 17th, when over 150 members and friends gathered in Sons of Veterans Hall on Congress Street and passed a merry evening in dancing, social pastimes and games.

Sunday morning Brother Carlisle held services in the Baptist Church, and there were dinner parties in the hotels, restaurants and homes of the members, and at the Maine School for the Deaf, the Principal, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, had Mr. A. L. Pach, Grand Vice-President for the Fourth N. F. S. D. District, which embraces Portland, Mr. Carlisle and Secretary Kimball of Portland, for her guests at dinner.

At three o'clock a large audience gathered in the school gymnasium to listen to an address by the visiting official, on "Lifting the Deaf Man's Burden." Mr. Pach spoke for an hour and a half, and was greeted with a round of applause and a vote of thanks when he concluded. Other addresses were made by Principal Taylor, Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Kimball and Mr. Flynn, the latter one of several who came down from Bangor for the celebration.

Though Mr. Pach arrived at 6.35 in the morning, a committee of three were awaiting him, and

Brother Leith Leighton had his car for the sightseeing trip that followed, for the visitor's benefit.

On Monday, Patriot's Day, a new England holiday, there was a Grand Bowling Tournament in which teams from several New England divisions were entered, and a silver cup was awarded to each man on the winning team, and a silver cup was offered as a prize to the lady rolling highest two-string total.

As the New York visitor was leaving Portland, the members of No. 39 surrounded him and presented him with the biggest and finest box of cigars the city afforded.

Providence Division, No. 43, is to stage the next three-day affair, beginning Saturday, May 29th, with their annual ball, an address by the district Vice-President Sunday, and games on Monday.

FREDERICK, MD.

On Sunday, April 18th, there was a large influx of visitors at the Institution, including Teachers and the Bible class of the Lutheran Sunday School, who came in response to an informal invitation extended by Principal Bjorlee. With over two hundred guests present, our chapel was taxed to its full capacity. Rev. C. L. Brown, D. D., for 18 years Missionary in Japan, delivered the address, which was clearly interpreted for the benefit of the deaf.

After the lecture the guests witnessed the drill of the Cadet Battalion and attended the special exercises of the pupils singing classes.

Mr. Harry Benson entertained the Ely Literary Society with a lively talk on the "National Guard." The speaker showed himself to be well versed on the subject. He plainly pointed out the origin and duties of the National Guard, and wound up his lecture with an interesting story about the "Guardsmen."

Last Monday our Seniors were taken into camp by the Frederick High School team, on the latter's diamond, and trounced by the score of 15 to 9. Inability to hit when the bases were filled several times and errors cost us the game. This defeat has placed us second in the High School League.

A week ago we had a distinguished visitor in the person of Dr. Smith, ex-Mayor of Frederick, and now a Judge of the Orphan's Court. Dr. Smith, in commending the pupils upon their singing and drilling, went further to add that he had the honor of being present at the laying of the cornerstone of the present school building fifty years ago.

Among recent guests of Principal and Mrs. Bjorlee were Miss Gertrude Anderson, of Chicago, and Miss Thelma Roama, of Minneapolis. The ladies stopped off at Frederick on their way to New York City, where they boarded a liner for Europe on the 23d.

The customary annual picnic of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U., at Braddock Heights, will be abandoned this year in favor of an auto trip to the Gettysburg Battlefields. The announcement made by President Faupel relating to the change was joyfully received by all the members.

Two interested week-end visitors at the Institution last week were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Carman, of Brooklyn, New York, parents of Clifton. They were much impressed and pleased with their visit.

Two of our Senior undergraduates—namely, Uriah Shockley and Vincent Demarco, are now making arrangements for an extended visit to New York City this summer, with the intention of taking a course in linotyping in the metropolis.

On the 25th of March an itinerant photographer came to the Institution and took four panoramic pictures of the teachers, officers and pupils, on the lawn. The proofs, recently received, were very good.

Principal Bjorlee has just completed an interesting pamphlet regarding rhythm work as used in the school. It also contains a collection of songs most popular among the deaf. The book is now being put into type.

A. W.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.
Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Priest-in-Charge.
Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tufts Lay-Readers.

Hoston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00 A.M.

Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 2:15 P.M.

Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Worcester—All Saint's, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Providence, R. I.—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Edwin W. FRISBEE, Lay-Missionary, 80 Pleasant Road, West Medford, Mass.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Elighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
Mrs. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—2 P.M.
Sermon—3 P.M.
Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

PITTSBURGH.

A business meeting of the Pittsburgh Branch of the P. S. A. D. was held April 10th in the McGaugh Building. The report of the treasurer was received and it made a favorable impression. Funds were coming in, but not as abundantly as the needs demand.

Resolutions on the death of Miss Hilda Stein and Mr. Matt Lebo were presented by the committee on Necrology.

An offer from the Pittsburgh Social League for the free use of their rooms for meetings of the P. S. A. D. Branch was discussed and it was voted down. It was acknowledged to be a generous offer from the League, but deemed inexpedient to accept, believing it to the advantage of the branch to occupy neutral ground, where they could welcome all comers and be free from any awkward obligations. Under the circumstances this was the best that could be done.

The president of the branch stated he had been so busy he had forgotten to announce the Easter appeal for the Home at Doylestown. He asked for a contributions and before the meeting adjourned \$10.50 was in hand for the Easter offering.

Pennsylvania's most eminent citizen, John A. Brashear, passed to his reward on April 8th, and his funeral obsequies were observed April 11th, when thousands of Pittsburgh's citizens viewed the remains. He was the master instrument maker, famed the world over, and loved by every man, woman and child in the wide district. Frank R. Gray, expert lens maker in the Brashear shops, was one of the active pall bearers along with other prominent citizens of the city.

Reports of the Johnstown "Frat" banquet, April 10th, is still being talked about around here. Judging by the talk, the number present and the menu, one can judge it was a magnificent affair all around. Some twenty three or so from Pittsburgh and vicinity traveled up there to prove their anticipation of a grand time, for it is well known that the Johnstown folk never do things by halves. The list from here is too long to give in full, but Capt. C. A. Manning was honor guest, we understand. The "toasts" were "Our Society," "F. A. Leitner," "Unity," "Capt. Manning," "Our Guest," "F. Blackhall," "Fraternity" Rev. Mr. Smielau. Those from these parts report a most enjoyable trip to the "Flood City."

The Pittsburgh, Division, No. 36, N. F. S. D., staged an interesting entertainment at their hall, April 17th. Mr. T. S. McAloney, of the Institution for the Blind, gave a most interesting and instructive lecture on the training of the blind to "see." The lecture was illustrated by many lantern slides. Following the lecture an amusing dialogue was given by Messrs. F. Blackhall, J. McGivern and J. Friend.

|||Capt. A. C. Manning spoke briefly on the value of insurance and commended the Fraternal Society strongly.

Mrs. Francis Holliday closed the program with a declamation, and the audience voted her a laurel wreath.

On Sunday evening, April 11th, Bishop Whitehead confirmed a class of seven, presented by Rev. F. C. Smielau at St. Margaret Mission. Mr. A. C. Manning interpreted the ceremony.

A report reaches us that Mr. Herman Cook, of McGrann, has been seriously ill for several weeks past, but was now slowly recovering. His numerous friends hope it will be speedy and soon.

Mr. Geo. Vogeley, of Wilkinsburg, has also been on the sick list. He is recovering from a severe attack of spinal trouble, which kept him from his bed for weeks, a reclining chair being the only place he could find comfort, such as it was.

Quite a number of our folk are sorting garden seed and planning garden beds in their leisure time, and as soon as Old Probs will give his smile of approval, there will be something doing on the back lots, such as will make old H. C. L. hang his head in shame—perhaps.

G. M. T.

Goldfogle Sounds Warning

Congressman Henry Goldfogle (a brother of Alexander Goldfogle) estimated that 20 per cent of all landlords were profiteers and that a State of emergency actually existed when the laws were passed "There is a system of profiteering sweeping over this country," he said, "which is actually outrageous. We are looking for a remedy that will stand the test of constitutionality."

"When we reflect what the public are thinking, we may well pause and consider whether there is not cause for alarm. All are profiteering. The question is, when the limit will be reached. The boiler must burst. We heard about Bolshevism, Communism, I. W. W. ism, but the pyramiding of profiteering goes on. Profiteering landlords are adding to the trouble. Profiteering must cease or there will be trouble in this country."

BOSTON.

Easter Sunday has come and gone, giving us new life for our destinies ahead of us. Let's meet such squarely in the face.

The service at Trinity Parish House that Sunday was started at 11 A.M., with procession of the choir, Miss G. M. Smith, the standard bearer, leading, and the choir singing Hymn 514. A new feature here, there were a hundred and twenty-five present in spite of the inclement weather. Rev. Mr. Hefflon conducted the service, the first time in four years, and gave a strong sermon on Easter.

On Thursday evening, April 22d, the Altar Guild held a social in the Parish House. Cafeteria lunch was served from 6 to 7 P.M. Mr. Herbert Roberts, of Cambridge, a young blind-deaf man, read a short story from a magazine of the blind. Bishop Babcock will visit the Silent Mission for Confirmation on Sunday afternoon, May 30th, at 3 P.M., in the Parish House.

Sad to relate, Mr. Albert P. Tufts, of Malden, Mass., long time a lay-reader of the Silent Mission, died in the Malden Hospital, Thursday, March 25th, aged 63 years. His, a life, blameless, inspired and sustained by a humble faith in Lord Jesus Christ?

The local Frats had a card social at their rooms, on Boylston Place, Saturday evening, April 10th, which was reported successful financially as well as socially.

The Horace Mann Benevolent Association held their Farce and Social Dance in Huntington Chambers, from 7:30 to 12, Saturday evening, April 10th, an unusual feature of the Association, because they never, or at least have not given any plays using the manual signs. The Farce was "The Rascal Pat."

CAST OF CHARACTERS.
Pat McNogerty, a handy servant..... Wm. Richards, Jr.
Major Puff-Jacket (on half pay)..... Ernest A. Sergeant
Charles Livingstone (poor but ambitious)..... Harry C. Dickerson
Laura (niece of Puff-Jacket and in love with Charles)..... Mrs. Edith Bingham

THE ARGUMENT.

Mr. Charles Livingstone is in love with Laura, who returns his affections, but cannot secure the consent of Major Puff-Jacket, a crusty old bachelor, to their union. Charles leaves his servant, Pat McNogerty, a good-natured and blundering Irishman, at a fashionable watering place hotel, cautioning him not to leave the hotel till he, Charles, returns.

Major Puff-Jacket and his niece happen to be staying in the same hotel, unknown to Charles, and the Major offers to take Pat into his service, to which proposition, Pat thinking to earn a few honest dollars during his master's absence, assents.

Charles returns unexpectedly, and Pat, in trying to serve two masters, accidentally changes a pocket-book in the Major's coat for a picture case in Charles' coat, and to explain the mistake, he tells the Major that picture case was given him by his late master, on the latter's death-bed, much to the grief of Laura, who recognizes it as the picture she had given Charles.

Then Pat explains the presence of the pocketbook to Charles, saying a gentleman had given it to him to hold, and Charles finding the pocket book to contain his own letters to Laura, supposes the Major, whom he had never seen, a rival, insults the latter, and challenges him to a mortal combat.

After a series of complications, all the parties meet and explanations ensue. Laura, discovering that Charles is not dead, pleads for forgiveness, which the Major grants, together with his consent to their marriage; and though deeply incensed at Pat, he concludes that as the latter is about to marry Laura's maid, and can thereby serve both his old and his new masters, the best thing he can do is to retain him in his service. "That Rascal Pat."

This play was under the direction of Harry C. Dickerson. All the participants in the play acted very well, and all voted it a success.

Dancing was enjoyed after the play by the younger set. Over a hundred and fifty were present that night.

Down Maine, in Portland, the local Frats held their Patriot's Day Social and Dance Saturday evening, April 17th. Over one hundred from all parts of New England attended. The evening was spent in the usual games the deaf like so well.

Sunday morning the Baptists had their service, with Mr. Albert Carlisle, of Bangor, preaching a fine sermon. In the afternoon in the Maine School for the Deaf, the local Frats had a very profitable lecture on "Lifting the Deaf's Burden," by our very energetic Vice-President of the N. F. S. D., Mr. Alex. L. Pach, of New York City. The Portland deaf were very fortunate to have him around, since he had plenty to keep him busy in his studio and many invitations for him everywhere.

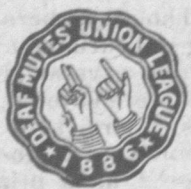
We had a very short time, as far as Dover, N. H., with Mr. Pach, on the train from Portland, otherwise it would be quite a long trip alone. We hope to see more of him and his like around here.

J. S. L.

April 18, 1920.

MAY PARTY

Healthy Games Handsome Prizes



DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

143 West 125th Street

Saturday, May 1, 1920
at 8:30 P.M.

Gentlemen, 50 Cents Ladies, 35 Cents

PICNIC & GAMES

New York Council No. 2
Knights of De l'Epee

Music by Our Favorite

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday, July 10, 1920

Admission - - - 25 cents

Particulars later

V. B. G. A. A.

WILL PRESENT

"Old Things in New Dresses"

ON

Saturday, May 15, 1920

TICKETS FOR JANUARY 31
WILL HOLD GOOD FOR
MAY 15.

SHADOW PANTOMIME

—AND—

MOVETTE MOVING PICTURES

Directed and Operated by

WILLIAM D. BERGMANN
under auspices of

The Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

ST. MARK'S PARISH HOUSE
626 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn
(one block from Broadway and Myrtle Avenue)

Saturday, May 29, 1920

Admission, - - - 35 cents
(including refreshments)

ERICH BERG, Chairman.

Strawberry Festival on June 19th.

Buffalo General Electric Co.

7 per cent Convertible Debenture Bonds
due April 1st, 1925.

Coupon Bonds of \$100 and \$500 denominations

This Company supplies all the public and commercial electric light and power in Buffalo, N. Y., and also in nearby cities and towns. The total population served is about 600,000.

Net earnings for the year of 1919 were more than 2 1/2 times interest charges on the entire funded debt.

Prices 9 1/2% and accrued interest, yielding over 7.50 per cent.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
18 West 107th Street, New York

Correspondent of

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

LADIES' DRESSES AND COSTUMES

Charming Models of the latest make, at Manufacturer's Price. A wide range of colors. Sizes from 16 to 44.

Do not hesitate to write for appointment only.

JAMES H. MANNING, Salesman,
1257 Lincoln Pl.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Wanted.

WANTED—A good deaf printer who wants to get into an established newspaper and job printing business as partner. A good worker would be considered even if he has only a small amount to invest. Can pay for interest out of salary. R. S. Taylor, Warsaw, N. C.

Look! Look! Look!

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

238 Livingston Street
Opposite Elm Place
BROOKLYN



UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Greater New York Div. No. 23

ANNOUNCEMENT OF
SOCIALS, ETC.

1919-1920

Strawberry Festival—May 22.
Picnic—June 26

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL AND GAMES

28th Anniversary in memory
of Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet

will be held at

ST. MARK'S CHAPEL
280 Adelphi St., Brooklyn

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

ON

Saturday, June 5, 1920

ADMISSION - - - 35 CENTS

Arrangement Committee—Mrs. Harry Lieb-
sohn (Chairman), R. H. Anderson, Allen
Hitchcock, A. F. Laing, Annie Hicks,
Annie Kugeler, Miss Baslane.

COMING!

DECEMBER

2d

4th

5th

1920

What?

REV. THOS. A. GALVIN, C.S.S.R.,
of Buffalo, N. Y.

the well-known missionary among the deaf
will give a mission in the sign language

to Catholic Deaf-Mutes

in the Church of St. Francis Xavier
16th Street, near 6th Ave., N. Y.

Beginning Sunday, May 9th, at 8
P.M., and ending Sunday, May 16th

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Hebrew Association of the Deaf.

COMMUNAL CENTRE

40-44 West 115th Street.

OPEN-AIR STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Saturday, June 12, at 8 p.m.

Refreshments Prizes

Admission, - - - 35 Cents

NOTICE.

TO THE DEAF OF NEW YORK AND VICINITY:

The Semi-Annual Business Meeting of the Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D. will be held at Fanwood Institution, on Saturday evening, May 22d, 1920, at 8 o'clock. Important announcement will be made. Please tell your friends.

JOHN H. KENT,
Secretary.

MARCUS L. KENNER,
President.

FIRST ANNUAL

Afternoon & Evening Picnic & Games

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

UNDER AUSPICES OF

Greater New York Division, No. 23.

to be held at

DEXTER PARK

—ON—

Saturday, June 26, 1920

Music by our Favorite

Admission - - - 50 cents

(Including War Tax)

Direction to Park—At Park Row take Jamaica train and get off at Eldert Lane Station (75th Street). From Chambers Street, change at Gates Avenue Station for Jamaica train.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

M. Plapinger, Chairman

J. Bohlman
W. Armstrong

M. Weiner
J. Blumenthal

A. Berg
F. Walker

PICNIC—12th Annual—PICNIC

Greater New York Div., No. 23

—AT—

DEXTER PARK

Saturday, August 21, 1920

PARTICULARS LATER

Stop---Look---Listen

14th --- ANNUAL PICNIC --- 14th

—OF THE—

Clark Deaf-Mutes' A. A.

—AT—

ULMER PARK

Saturday, July 31, 1920

PARTICULARS LATER

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF MOVING AROUND
FROM ONE JOB TO ANOTHER, LOSING
TIME AND MONEY

—OR—

Desire to Better Your Present Condition

GOODYEAR

offers you permanent work the year round. Good money
and an open door to advancement.

This is an opportunity for inexperienced men between the
ages of 18-45, in good physical condition.

We now employ five hundred deaf-mutes, maintain a splen-
did Club house, encourage athletics, and offer educational
advantages free of charge.

A copy of "Silent Worker Special" will be sent upon re-
quest.

Communicate with A. D. MARTIN, Labor Division

THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

AKRON, OHIO

Conservation and Investment

A list of bonds with
yields, peculiar to the
present market, will be
sent upon request.

Statistical Information

Samuel Frankenheim
18 West 107th St. New York

Correspondent of
LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

PORTRAITS

IN

Sepia and Carbon Black

Special rates to our deaf
friends and their families.

As a general thing we use the
fashionable dark back-
grounds, but patrons can
have white backgrounds, or
neutral backgrounds if they
so request.

We aim, first of all, to please
in the highest sense of the
word.

TRINITY BUILDING

Wall Street Subway Station.

YOU NEED LIFE INSURANCE!

I know that you do.

You know it yourself.

Well, my name is,—

OPPORTUNITY

I am here to help insure you.

I will not always be here.

Before you turn me away, think

well what you are rejecting.

You may delay—but time will
not!

For the best and most liberal policy
contract ever offered to the deaf without
extra cost whatsoever, write or see me.
Please send date of your birth.

MARCUS L. KENNER

SPECIAL AGENT

200 WEST 111th ST. NEW YORK

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreational, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Samuel Frankenheim, President; Anthony Capelli, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 125th Street, New York City.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23
N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall,
360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first
Saturday of each month. It offers ex-
ceptional provisions in the way of Life
Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual
social advantages. If interested write to
either officers, JAMES F. CONSTANTIN
Secretary, 1048 Deatur St., Brooklyn, N.
Y.; or ALEX L. PACH, Grand Vice-Presi-
dent, 4th District, 111 Broadway, New
York.

The S. A. C. meets on third Saturday
of each month, at 238 Livingston Street,
near Elm Place, Brooklyn.



MEETS SATURDAY EVENINGS

AT

RAMONA HALL

349 South Hill Street

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

When in Sunny California, Visit Us.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare
of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS

To educate the public as to the Deaf;
To advance the intellectual, professional
and industrial status of the Deaf;
To aid in the establishment of Employ-
ment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and
National Departments of Labor;
To oppose the unjust application of
liability laws in the case of Deaf workers;
To combat unjust discrimination against
the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines
of employment;
To co-operate in the improvement, develop-
ment, and extension of educational facilities
for deaf children;
To encourage the use of the most approved
and successful methods of instruction in
schools for the Deaf, the adaptation of such
methods to the need of individual pupils,
and to oppose the indiscriminate applica-
tion of any single method to all;
To seek the enactment of stringent laws
for the suppression of the impostor evil—
hearing persons posing as Deaf-Mutes;
To raise an endowment fund—the income
of which is to be devoted to furthering the
objects of the Association;
To erect a national memorial to Charles
Michael De l'Epee—the universal bene-
factor of the Deaf.

MEMBERSHIP

Regular Members: Deaf Citizens of the
United States;
Associate Members: Deaf person not
citizens of the United States and Hearing
Persons interested in the welfare of the
Deaf.

FES AND DUES

Initiation Fee, \$1.00; Annual dues, 50
Cents. Life membership, \$25 paid into the
Endowment Fund at one time. All Official
Publications free to members.
Official Organ: THE NAD
Every deaf citizen and all others inter-
ested in the advancement of the Deaf along
educational and industrial lines are urged
to join the Association and co-operate
financially and otherwise in promoting its
objects.
Life memberships, donations and be-
quests towards the increase of the Endow-
ment fund are especially needed and
earnestly solicited to the end that per-
manent headquarters, in charge of salaried
experts, may be maintained for the more
efficient and vigorous prosecution of the
work of the Association.

OFFICERS

James H. Cloud, President,
Principal Gallaudet School,
St. Louis, Mo.
James W. Howson, First Vice-President,
Instructor School for the Deaf,
Berkeley, California.
Clea G. Lamson, Second Vice-President,
Teacher School for the Deaf,
Columbus, Ohio.
Arthur L. Roberts, Secretary,
Principal Kendall School for Deaf,
Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.
John H. McFarlane, Treasurer,
Instructor School for the Deaf,
Talladega, Alabama.
Jay C. Howard, Board Member,
Investment and Real Estate,
Duluth, Minnesota.
Olof Hanson, Board Member,
Architect,
Omaha, Nebraska.

TRUSTEES ENDOWMENT FUND.

Willis Hubbard, Treasurer, Flint, Michi-
gan.
Olof Hanson, Omaha, Nebraska.
Edwin W. Frisbee, West Medford, Mass.

STATE ORGANIZERS.

Through whom remittances for dues, fees,
donations and life membership
may be made.

Alabama: J. M. Robertson, School for the
Deaf, Talladega.
Arkansas and Texas: Rev. J. W. McChesley,
Box 90, Fort Smith, Ark.
Arizona, Nevada and Utah: H. A. McNeilly,
Box 707, Reno, Nev.
California: J. H. Howson, 2915 Regent
Street, Berkeley.
Colorado and Kansas: A. L. Roberts, 547
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Deaf, St. Augustine.
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